WE NOMINATE

Sidney Shore, specialist in structural engineering and 29-year old assistant professor at Princeton University, who was one of the honored guests at the recent dedication of the $44,000,000 Delaware Memorial Bridge, the world's sixth largest suspension bridge and the first direct link between New Jersey and Delaware and the lush Delmarva Peninsula to the south. Long before the bridge's 2,150-foot span was laced between towers standing 150 yards above the water, Shore was responsible for the unique series of tests that not only determined the most efficient network of braces for the bridge but possibly laid the ground-work for other "working theories" usable in future structures.

A native of Philadelphia and a "confirmed engineer" long before he entered school, Shore in his research headquarters—on the corner of Washington Road and Nassau Street—devoted a year to supervising the construction of a scale model corresponding to a 312-foot section of the Delaware span. Then for a period of months, employing gauges capable of measuring the expansion or contraction of steel to an accuracy of one part in 100,000, he and his associates carried forward "twisting and stiffness tests" which led to the conclusion that the "top-and-bottom" system of cross bracing adopted for the Delaware Bridge is 20 times stronger than the single system of the past.

The ceremonies opening the bridge over a vital national waterway were not without definite Princeton implications, for to Shore they symbolized only the first step in a five-year testing program with the 26-foot long Princeton model. In addition to utilizing the model as a teaching aid for engineers on both the undergraduate and graduate levels, it is Shore's plan to broaden his investigations in the hope of extending theories relating to space and framework structures in general.

Shore, top man in Civil Engineering at the University of Pennsylvania for three successive student years and a test engineer with the Navy's Bureau of Aeronautics from 1943 until 1945, had little intention of making education his life's work when called here in 1946. However, he became more and more interested in combining teaching with research and consulting engineering and, although carrying a full faculty load at Princeton, succeeded in earning his master's degree at Columbia in 1949. In 1950-51 he completed advanced studies at Harvard before stepping into his current assignment as head of the Materials Testing Laboratory.

For finding inspiration in the kind of pioneering, behind-the-scenes effort that makes feats like the Delaware Bridge possible; for giving many Princetonians a feeling of participation in one of the top engineer projects in New Jersey history; for minimizing all he has accomplished in his few post-college years; he is TOWN TOPICS' nominee for

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Box 371, Princeton, N. J. Telephone 2326
Vol. VI. No. 24 August 19-25, 1951

Topics of the Town

Random Notes. A subversive group is at work seeking to undermine the civilian defense effort in New Jersey. Residents of various communities are receiving letters telling them they have been appointed air raid wardens and instructing them to pick up a multitude of ridiculous equipment at police headquarters. The letters are signed by a supposed "Director-General of Air Raid Wardens" who enjoys calling himself "Hugh B. Reddy."

Ninety-five percent of the New Jersey Turnpike is still expected to be open on schedule in November, although only 22 miles of its 118-mile length have been paved to date. Because of a steel shortage, a six-mile stretch crossing the Hackensack and Passaic Rivers will not be ready until early in 1952.

When the Valley Road School opens next month in Princeton township, the new cafeteria will be in operation. For a sample of the luncheons to be served (at the low price of 25 cents), see page three.

Next week's issue of TOWN TOPICS will be marked by reappearance of the shopping column, "It's New to Us," which will provide the first of a series of suggestions on back-to-school wear. All ages (from elementary through college) will be covered before mid-September, with fall fashions for women to follow. The opening date for public schools, incidentally, is Wednesday, September 5.

The best "Good Humor" route in New Jersey is reportedly the Princeton area. Led by undergraduates at the University, ice cream sticks are consumed at a rate which earned one driver $241 in a single week.

Historic note: Reunion Hall on the Princeton campus is so named because it was the first building constructed after the Civil War and commemorates the unification of North and South.

Stores operated by Charles J. Salliez at 174 Nassau and Gene Seal at 200 Nassau were entered over the weekend. The former lost $12 to $15 in small change and the latter about $5. Police believe children were responsible: not a single bottle of whiskey was taken from Salliez Liquor Store.

Arithmetic and Beer. Schoolchildren who found a problem in their arithmetic books today involving a woman's capacity for beer drinking might be a bit surprised, but more than two centuries ago it was apparently a common occurrence. The Princeton University Library has received a notebook compiled in 1722 by one Stacy Beakes, a 14-year old resident of Trenton, which tested him in this fashion:

"A Certain man and his wife did usually drink out a Vessell of beere in 12 dayes and the Husband found often by experience that his wife being absent it would last him 20 dayes. The Question is how many dayes the wife would be drinking it alone."

The New York Times, which rarely tucks its tongue in cheek over any subject, headlined the story it printed on the library's acquisition: "A Lady's Capacity for Beer Immortalized." The Times also became sufficiently intrigued with the problem to provide the answer, commenting:

"The man and his wife together drink one-twelfth of the beer in a day, the man alone one-twentieth. One-twelfth minus one-twentieth leaves one-thirtieth, which is the amount the wife drinks in one day.

—Continued on Page 3

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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 2

Therefore she takes thirty days to empty the "Vessell."

Cafeteria Ready. With its old gymnasium remodelled into a new kitchen equipped with the latest cooking facilities, the Valley Road School is ready to place its cafeteria in operntion on September 5. All cafeteria employees on the staff last year have been retained and will work under the direction of a new dietitian-manager.

Approval of the school for federal aid in maintaining inexpensive cafeteria prices will enable it to serve complete luncheons for as little as 25 cents per pupil. The cafeteria committee, whose chairman is Mrs. Richard E. Bradley, has listed for the consideration of mothers these menus for the first eight days of school:

Wednesday, September 5: Meat Loaf, Mashed Potatoes, String Beans, Bread and Butter, Milk, Ice Cream.

Thursday, September 6: American Chop Suey, Green Salad, Bread and Butter, Milk, Applesauce Cake.

Friday, September 7: Salmon Loaf, Peas, Cabbage and Pineapple Salad, Bread and Butter, Milk, Fruit.

Monday, September 10: Hamburger, Gravy, Mashed Potatoes, Beets, Bread and Butter, Milk, Fruit.

Tuesday, September 11: Frankfurters, Creamed Potatoes, Carrots, Bread and Butter, Milk, Chocolate Pudding.

Wednesday, September 12: Tomato Soup, Tunafish Sandwich, Carrot Curls, Milk, White Cake with Icing.

Thursday, September 13: Goulash, Carrot and Cucumber Salad, Bread and Butter, Milk, Jello.

Friday, September 14: Macaroni and Cheese, Tossed Salad, Peanut Butter and Jelly Sandwich, Milk, Ice Cream.

Immortal Prose Dept. On the front page of The New York World-Telegram Tuesday was a large three-column picture of a man strumming a banjo and wearing a shirt that had PRINCETON emblazoned across his chest. He was James Manzi, one of more than 2,000 Brooklyn Dodger fans admitted free to Ebbets Field for bringing a musical instrument and participating in the first annual Music Depreciation Night.

In explanation of his attire, Mr. Manzi, a sheet metal worker, was quoted to this effect: "No, I ain't a Princeton personally, but my daughter goes with a Princeton and I borried his shirt."

Military Notes. A dozen Princetonians, members of the 307th Field Artillery Battalion (which is part of the 78th Division) will partake in field training at Pine Camp, N. Y., from Sunday through September 2. Members of Company L, Princeton's National Guard unit, were at Pine Camp in July.

The contingent heading northward will include Lt. Col. Sterling Anders, 28 Rollingmead; Maj. Joseph W. Miller, Jr., Princeton Pike; Captain George R. Bishop, Jr., 274 Nassau Street; Corp. Albert H. Snow, 98 Jefferson Road; Pfc. George H. Gallup, The Great Road; Captain Frank T. Gorman, 6 Southern Way; 1st Lt. Donald R. Bryant, Jr., 194 Nassau Street; 2nd Lt. Stuart H. Brown, 226-C Harrison Street; 1st Lt. Robert R. Porter, 78 Alexander Street; 2nd Lt. John B. Hughes, 221-C King Street; Pvt. Thomas S. Godolphin, The Joseph Henry House; and Pvt. Lucius Wilmerding, 3d, 2 Rosedale Road.

Captain Horatio W. Turner, 3d, returned to active duty this month when the 105th Aircraft Control and Warning Squadron was acti-

– Continued on Page 5

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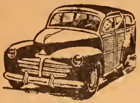
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News of the Theatres

SUMMER THEATRES

Joan Bennett will be seen next week in "Susan and God," the comedy that had its world premiere at the McCarter in 1937 with Gertrude Lawrence in the leading role. Melinda Markey, Miss Bennett's 17-year old daughter, appears with her. "Detective Story," a drama of big city crime that features William Bendix, ends its run Saturday.

The Lambertville Music Circus, currently presenting "High Button Shoes," will stage the perennial favorite, "Naughty Marietta," for five days starting Tuesday. In New Hope, the Bucks County Playhouse will present John Loder in "Second Threshold" for six days starting Monday. The current production is Bernard Shaw's "Pygmalion" with Philip Bourneuf and Katherine Bard.

THE PLAYHOUSE

Showboat (Thurs.-Sat.) is a lavish and overly-sentimental presentation of the famed Edna Ferber novel. Kathryn Grayson, Howard Keel and Ava Gardner head the cast. The story, particularly with the corny treatment it gets, begins to show the passage of time but the Kern-Hammerstein music has long since achieved immortality. Good dancing, plus a magnificent rendition of "Ol' Man River" by baritone William Warfield, make the picture distinctly worthwhile.

Francis Goes to the Races (Sun.-Tues.) is the saga of a talking mule and his owner (Donald O'Connor) who create quite an uproar when the former acts as a go-between at the races, finding out from the ponies who will win and setting up a fabulous seven-horse parlay for Mr. O'Connor. Utter whimsy but taken in that vein, good summer-time entertainment.

Mr. Belvedere Rings the Bell (Wed.-Sat.) casts Clifton Webb in the role of an aging prankster who raises hob in an old people's home, all to prove that the greatest enjoyment of life can begin after 80. The various scatter-brained incidents are essentially amusing, if keyed at an uneven pitch. Joanne Dru and Hugh Marlowe are on hand to lend romantic interest.

THE GARDEN

Sierra (Fri.-Sat.), a musical western, is notable not for its routine plot but for the fine singing of Burl Ives, tops at recording America's folk songs. Color photography reproduces the mountain setting at its best. With Audie Murphy and Wanda Hendrix.

As Young as You Feel (Mon.-Tues.) records how Monty Woolley proves his worth to a company that relieves him of his job when he reaches 65. The ensuing action is little better than an unimpressive farce, with Mr. Woolley's good acting constantly struggling to offset the nonsensical plot. Note on the passage of time: Constance Bennett, a leading actress in the 'thirties, appears in a very minor role.

The Prowler (Wed. - Thurs.) shows the reward reaped by Van Heflin and Evelyn Keyes when they seek happiness after he murders her husband, covering up the crime by faking a suicide. The climax, in which he is pursued by police from their ghost town dwelling, is good but the overall effect of the sordid story is one of unpleasantness.

Comin' Round the Mountain (Fri.-Sat.), the latest Abbott and Costello piece, has the hillbilly theme the title implies. A Kentucky mountain feud, with Bud Abbott leading the McCoys, provides the theme for their familiar slapstick. Good only for their faithful.

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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 3

[illegible] into [illegible] at Newark Airport [illegible] New Jersey Air National [illegible] last [illegible] and was [illegible] duty in [illegible]

[illegible] in the Pacific [illegible] and holds the Distinguished Flying [illegible] and the Air Medal. In [illegible] he was New Jersey [illegible] representative for the [illegible] Bag [illegible] of Philadelphia. Mrs. [illegible] and their [illegible] Road.

Lieutenants William Miller of [illegible] and Hyman I. [illegible] of 87 South Stanworth [illegible] of the United States [illegible] Reserve have flown to [illegible]. Both men were called back to active duty late last year and completed [illegible] courses at [illegible] before leaving for [illegible]

Riddle Answered. Another angle to the discussion carried on in these columns over Paul Blanshard's views on the Catholic Church was furnished this week. The following letter is written in reply to the communication published last week over the signature of Donald H. Riddle.

To the Editor of TOWN TOPICS:

It was with some relief that I encountered Don Riddle's calm letter. Thank heaven, not everyone loses his head.

As Don points out, Dr. Einstein's fame and honor are well-established, despite the "Brooklyn Tablet." However, he also said there are "serious and reputable students" who believe Mr. Blanshard is rendering a real service by "exposing" the so-called abuses of the Roman Catholic Church. Serious and reputable students of what? Unfortunately, I have seldom met a non-Catholic who could discuss this subject with any intelligence. Thus it is that I feel Dr. Einstein is no more qualified as an expert on the Catholic religion than Pope Pius is to discuss abstract mathematics.

The fact is that Mr. Blanshard's Catholic Church has never existed: it is a make-believe bogey. The only reason for his success is the wide-spread ignorance of the religion of 26 million Americans. That some Catholics at times indulge in idiotic antics is well-publicized, but such actions do not constitute the whole story.

To the non-Catholic reading one of Mr. Blanshard's best sellers, I would like to suggest two procedures to follow: 1) Is this or that statement true? If true, is it the whole truth? 2) What is the author's attitude towards his subject? Is he really objective or is he going out of his way to prove his thesis?

This, of course, would involve some research, but it would be time well-spent. The non-Catholic reader also might try to find out whether Mr. Blanshard has ever answered any criticism of his books. As far as I have been able to discover, he has exhibited some pretty fancy footwork in dodging any rebuttal.

Mr. Blanshard is doing great harm to the traditions of the United States by his attack upon a minority. If his "Improvements"

—Continued on Page 6

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AAA					X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
AA			X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
A			X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
B	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
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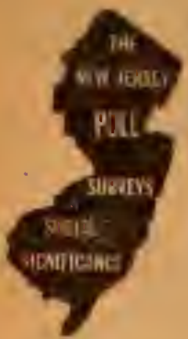
The New Jersey Poll

PUBLIC SAYS COMMUNISTS ARE FAVDRED IF THE WAR ENDS AT 38TH PARALLEL

Who do New Jersey voters think will have come off better if the war in Korea ends with that country divided at the 38th Parallel — the United Nations or the Communists?



A statewide survey completed within the past two weeks shows that New Jersey public sentiment is sharply divided on the issue, with neither side able to muster a majority vote. However, the number of voters who think the Communists will have come off better outnumbers by a 6 per cent margin those who name the United Nations.

When New Jersey Poll staff reporters put this question to an accurate cross-section of the state's voters:

"Taking everything into account, which side do you think will have come off better if the war in Korea ends with Korea divided at the 38th Parallel—the United Nations or the Communists?"

The results:

United Nations	33%
Communists	39
Neither side	3
No opinion	25

An analysis of the views of the various population groups in the state on the question as to which side will have come off better if peace results in a Korea divided at the 38th Parallel highlights two findings:

In general, the more education people have had, the more inclined they are to feel that the Communists will have come off better in the event of a Korean 38th Parallel split.

	Grade or no school.	H.S. train.	College train.
United Nations	41%	32%	23%
Communists	20	43	57
Neither side	2	3	6
No opinion	37	22	14

Greater proportions of Democratic voters in the state than Republicans or Independents think the United Nations will have come off better.

	Republicans	Democrats	Independ.
United Nations	26%	42%	28%
Communists	45	29	45
Neither side	4	2	4
No opinion	25	27	23

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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 5

of my church were ever enacted into law, freedom of religion as we know it would cease to exist. It is very true that within a democracy there is a great deal of scope for disagreement on specific issues, but that hardly excuses the McCarthyistic tirades of Mr. Blanshard.

LAURENCE J. SWINBURNE
Ewing Street

Miscellany. The Lions Club will hold its annual outing Wednesday at the Squatters' Club on Quaker Road, the program starting at 12:30 and continuing throughout the day. Dinner will be served at 6:30 and members are urged to bring guests. Meyer Goldstein is chairman of the outing committee, assisted by Paul Alford, Jack Turner, Jr. and Paul Giroux.

The Public Library will close Wednesday at 1 and will reopen Monday, August 27, at 10 o'clock. An inventory will be taken during that time.

The Red Cross chapter has had its quota for flood relief in four midwestern states doubled (in line with similar action throughout the country) and is now seeking to raise $5,800. More than 7,000 families need assistance in repairing or rebuilding homes, while 11,000 must buy new household furnishings. Checks to the American Red Cross Flood Relief should be sent to the Princeton chapter at Palmer Square.

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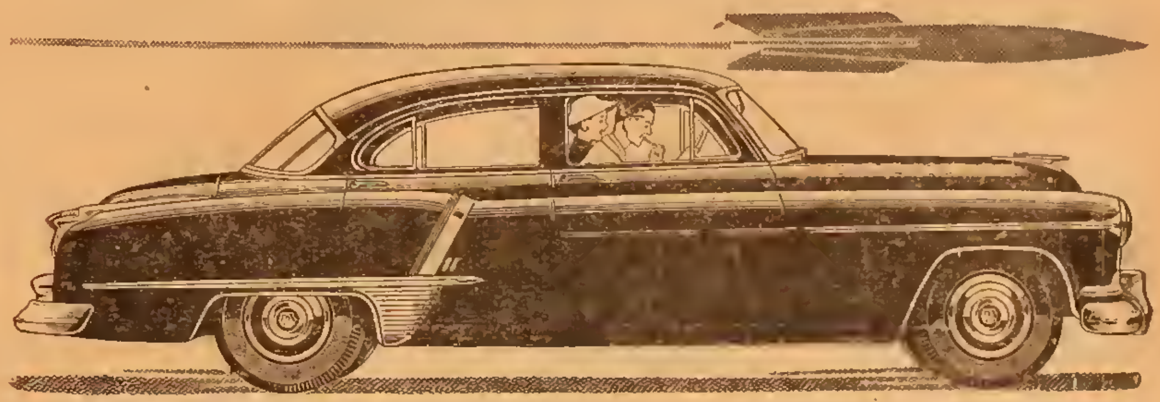

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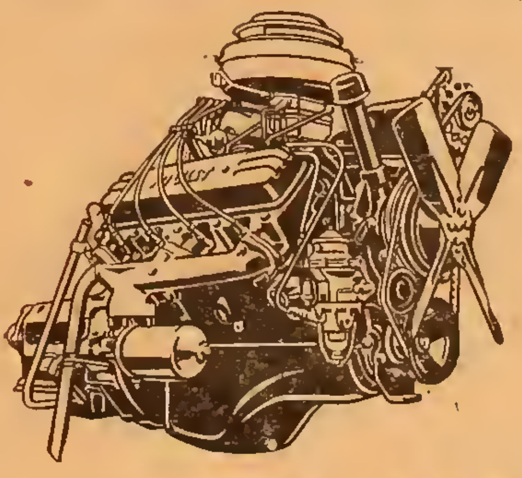

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SPORTS IN SHORT

"Croocial" Contest Carded. The most important game of the girls' league season is on the card for next Thursday evening at the high school field. Kings Inn, trying for the victory that will virtually wrap up the league title, will face Andy's Tavern.

The game should be a real pitcher's battle between Kiki Brabson, undefeated this season, and young Virginia Mershon, who seems to improve with every game. Her latest effort was a one-hit 9-0 whitewashing of Cramer Motors. Ann Compton's clean single in the sixth inning spoiled the no-hitter.

Alice Keiunji's single with the bases loaded and two out in the last of the seventh scored Margaret Turney with the run that gave the Eagles an 11-10 victory over Coan's. Trailing 10-0, Coan's tallied five times in the fourth, finally tied the count at 10-10 with two in the top of the seventh, only to lose on Alice's clutch single.

Coan's is engaged in a tight struggle with Swinnerton's Sluggers for fourth place and a berth in the post-season play-offs. Swinnerton's missed an opportunity to edge ahead in the race when they lost to last-place ETS, 12-1. Gail Kelly pitched ETS to its first triumph of the season. Kings Inn won a 9-0 forfeit from Cousins.

ETS pulled the biggest upset of the girls' season by toppling the Eagles, 4-2, on Tuesday. The defeat shattered the losers' hopes of moving back into a tie for first place.

Gail Kelley was the ETS star, limiting the slugging Eagles to three hits. With two out in the last inning, she got in a jam by giving up two straight walks and a hit but with the bases loaded, struck out the next batter to end the game.

ETS rallied for three big runs in the third off Alice Keiunji. Ruth Blackman singled, Gail Kelley walked and Mary Klopinski drove them both home with a sharp double down the left field line. Mary then tallied on Jean Petty's single.

The league standings:

	W.	L.
Kings Inn	10	1
Andy's Tavern	9	2
Eagles	7	3
Coan's Clubbers	5	6
Swinnerton's	4	5
Cousins	3	8
Cramer Motors	2	8
ETS	2	9

Softball Season in Stretch. The

were Jugtown 9, Townies 5; Pete's 13, Cenerinos 10; Pete's 16, Bank Street 5.

In the B league, RCA has completed its regular schedule and is assured of at least a tie for first place in the final standings. An 11-2 victory over Engine Co. No. 1 in a make-up game Monday and a 9-0 forfeit win over Esposito's Tuesday gave RCA a final record of 12 and 2.

Post Office Social Club, with a record of 10 and 2, must win its two remaining games to gain a tie with RCA. On Tuesday the Post Office trounced RCA 15-4, as Doug Watson pitched a two-hitter.

ETS 1, with third place already clinched, was upset by AVC in an 8-7 game Tuesday. After AVC jumped away to a 5-0 lead, ETS rallied for six runs in the fifth, with Fred Bauer's three-run homer the big blow. But AVC took command again and held the lead behind the effective hurling of John Langer.

Engine Co. No. 1, after losing two games in two straight evenings this week, must win its remaining game to tie ETS 2 for the fourth place play-off berth. ETS No. 2 edged the Engine Co., 4-3, Tuesday to complete its schedule with a 7-7 record. Centerfielder Powell Garrison saved the important victory for ETS by making a sensational catch of Skitch Donald's bid for extra bases with two on in the sixth.

The league standings:

A League

	W.	L.
Phantoms	18	3
Pete's A. C.	15	5
Vet Taxi	12	6
Jugtown C. C.	10	11
Cenerinos	8	12
Bank Street	4	16
Townies	3	17

B League

	W.	L.
RCA	12	2
Post Office	10	2
ETS 1	8	5
ETS 2	7	7
Engine Co. No. 1	6	7
AVC	5	8
ORC	4	9
Esposito's	1	13

Reconstruction Project. If there are three positions out of 11 on a football team that must be capably filled above the other eight, they can be set down as the two tackle slots and quarterback. The axiom that a line is as strong as its tackles ... accurate gauge of strength, wh... a solid blocker and smart signal caller in the quarterback

HOOK & LADDER BASEBALL TEAM WINS ITS FIRST JUNIOR LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP

Alan Richards Photo

After trying for three years, the Hook & Ladder baseball team captured the junior league championship this season. To climax the all-successful campaign, the Hook & Ladder aggregation trimmed an all-star team selected from the other four entries in the league. The score was 5-4 when rain stopped the game after four innings of play on Brokaw Field last Friday. Henry Gee was the winning pitcher for Hook & Ladder, and Tommy James of Bamman's and Ralph Jenkins of Thorne's did the hurling for the all-stars. Pictured above are the members of the Hook & Ladder squad: kneeling, left to right, Henry Gee, Robert Ritchie, Ellery Calkin, Captain Peter Lappan, holding the championship trophy, Robert Cox and Carl Henlein; standing, left to right, Charles Coffman, John Broadway, Wilbur Kerr, representing the Hook & Ladder Fire Company, Robert Foster, Pete Johnson and Robert Rosner.

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Softball Season in Stretch. The A league softball race is in the home stretch, but the only real battle remaining is for the fourth place spot in the post-season playoffs. It's a two-way tussle, with Jugtown Community Club holding a slight edge over Cenerinos.

The Phantoms, with first place practically sewed up, kept on rolling with two victories during the past week. They defeated Vet Taxi, 11-5, behind the five-hit pitching of Irwin Newline and the home runs of Norm Hines and Tom Phox. On Monday they trimmed Jugtown and Jesse Clayton, 13-7, to avenge an earlier upset.

Norm Schecter hurled a four-hitter as Vet Taxi trounced the last-place Townies, 9-2, on Monday. Mike Zeccola and Red Trani belted homers for the winners.

Other scores during the week

wh a solid blocker and smart signal caller in the quarterback berth is almost as vital to scoring

—Continued on Page 9

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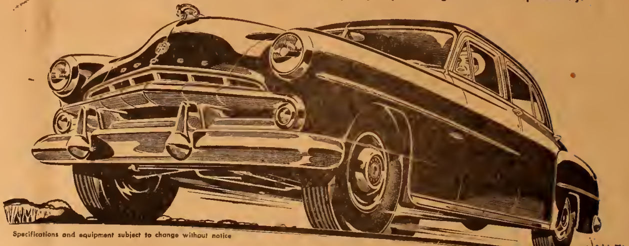

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Paper Plates (8 count) 2 for	29c
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Eggplants	lb. 15c
Corn	doz. 49c
Cantaloupes (large)	2 for 29c
Potatoes	4 lbs. 19c
Yellow Onions	3 lbs. 14c
Lettuce	2 heads 29c

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Member, Princeton Business Ass'n.

SPORTS IN SHORT

Continued from Page 8

a touchdown as possession of the ball itself.

In the season that will see him try to keep some part of the eye-opening success achieved in 1950, Charlie Caldwell must rebuild his team at tackle and quarterback virtually from the ground up. Biggest loss, both in size and ability, is 6-5, All-American Hollie Donan, who in three years missed just one play through illness or injury. Also graduated are Culver Smith, Hal Urschel and Dick Valentzas.

Normally, even the loss of this veteran quartet would not be a staggering blow, because there were several able holdovers. But big George Kline went down before the academic siege guns, as did Hank Doerfler, an even bigger sophomore who had shown promise.

Then, George Petchel, a 212-pounder who had been a standout on the freshman eleven last Fall, was declared ineligible. If Caldwell can overcome the loss of seven men of this calibre by the time the November games come along, it will be a coaching triumph of the first magnitude.

You have to go back to the 1948 season to get the parallel facing the team today in the quarterback problem. That was the fall after Dick West's graduation, and the Tigers had lost an able, scrappy field general who had engineered their first Big Three title in eight years.

George Chandler was the pick to replace him, and by the time he had gotten his diploma, George had become one of the best quarterbacks in Tiger gridiron history. But it took him time to learn; while he was gaining experience, Princeton lost the first three games on its 1948 schedule.

It wasn't all George's greenness, of course, but the inability to weld the complicated single wing machinery together was a part of the Tigers' trouble. The first day it clicked was in the mud and rain on Baker Field, when Frank Reichel's last minute field goal turned a potential fourth straight defeat into a heartening 16-14 victory.

So, Princeton must now replace Chandler, just as Chandler replaced West. A year ago, it was figured to be Ralph "Bo" Willis, 190-pound Baltimore product who is one of the nation's leading lacrosse players.

But Willis got a brain infection last September and never put on a football uniform. He was able to play lacrosse in the spring, but because of the even more rugged nature of the gridiron sport, it is doubtful he will be able to partake in that this season.

The leading candidate is now George Stevens, Chandler's chief understudy last season. His strongest quality is his blocking; to what degree he can take over as field general under intense pressure can only be determined in the tough

—Continued on Page 12

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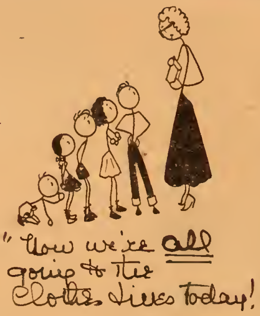

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- Tracy Kitchens
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ANDY'S NEW DINER
173 Nassau Street
Air Conditioned

ANNOUNCEMENT
The fire insurance business heretofore operated by the late William L. Ulyat from his residence, 99 Alexander Street, was purchased July 30, 1951, by
Irving W. Mershon
who will continue it from his office
142 Nassau Street
Princeton, N. J.

LOST: Half-grown, grey tiger cat White necklace, nose, feet and front. Reward Tel 446-J.

WANTED. Women to work in laundry and cleaning departments, wrapping, checking, folding. Prefer no experience so we can teach you Apply in person University Laundry & Cleaners, 30 Moore Street.

LANOSCAPING, TOP SOIL, hauling of all kinds Sidewalks repa red and concrete work done. A. Servis and Son, tel. 1170-J or 230-J.

FOR SALE: Hoover tank-type vacuum, year and a half old. Complete with attachments Good condition. Half price. Tel. 9758.

HOUSE FOR SALE: 6 rooms, $6,000. Tel. 602-M.

WANTEO: Clerk-stenographer for interesting work with public opinion firm. Pleasant working conditions. Experience not essential Opportunity to learn Apply Gallup Poll, 34 Chambers St.

FOR RENT: Two unfurnished apartments, available Sept. 1. Each has four large rooms and bath. Central location. Tel. 2070.

MIDDLE AGED refined couple wishes to rent 4 or 5-room furnished bungalow or apartment in nice neighborhood Please call 3310-W, between 5:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.

WANTEO TO RENT: By couple, furnished home or apartment in Princeton or within ten miles north. Immediate occupancy. Tel. 2195-W after 5 p.m.

CAPABLE AND PLEASANT young business woman desires room and board in exchange for baby sitting. Excellent references. Write Box 443, Princeton.

FOR SALE: Modern furniture, light color, excellent condition. Oouble size Hollywood bed; dining table; book case (36 x 18 x 30); desk; mirror; chest (42" wide); chest (22" wide); torchiere floor lamp; arm chair. Also, folding shopping cart, hamper, log holders. Tel. 1131-J, Friday or Saturday, 7-9 p.m.

FOR SALE: Auto trailer, A-1 condition, at right price. See J. O. Brewer, Coventry Farm. Tel. 1936-J-3.

FOR RENT: Five-room apartment and bath, centrally located. Available September 1. Write Box M-2, Town Topics.

FOR SALE: Four-room house with two bedrooms and bath on three-quarters of an acre. Kitchen furnished with electric refrigerator, new gas stove, cabinet. Good crop of peaches and grapes, other fruit. Garden planted. On concrete highway, five miles from Princeton. Bus service. Priced for immediate sale at $7,750. Tel. 3595-R-11 or 2585-W.

REAL BARGAINS. Double drainboard sink with wood cabinet. Four-burner gas stove with oven and broiler. Monitor washer. All in excellent condition for quick sale. Tel. 1976-J

WATCH FOR the new line of toys to be offered at the Better Mounsetrap, 164 Nassau Street, when it reopens in September.

RADIO-TELEVISION REPAIRS by staff of trained technicians. Will call for and deliver Princeton Music Center, THE MUSIC SHOP, Tel. 80. Radio, television, sheet music, records.

HOUSE FOR SALE: three bedrooms, expansion attic, dining room, garage. Telephone 1914 weekdays.

MAKE YOUR RESERVATIONS now for fall use of Avalon. Meetings, dinners, receptions, dances. Tel. 3181-W. Princeton Community Players.

GRADUATE STUDENT and wife hope for two or three-room furnished apartment with kitchen facilities about September 15. Our need is urgent—can you help? Please write Box B-3, care of Town Topics.

FRENCH TUTORING, elementary, high school and college level. Also individual or group conversation French-born teacher. References. Call Mrs. H. N. Archer, 1677.

WANTEO: Precision Machinists, for employment with expanding electronic research and development organization Machining special parts for miniature electro - mechanical devices. Very close tolerances. Please call for appointment. Plainsboro 2908.

USED REFRIGERATORS from $50 up. They're all in excellent operating condition. Come in and look at these amazing refrigerator values. Nassau Appliance Co., 252 Nassau Street, Telephone 2100

FOR THE BEST in used cars, come to see the fine buys on display at the new lot next to 255 Nassau Street. Prices below OPS ceilings!
TURNEY MOTOR CO.
255 Nassau St. Tel. 2070

FOR SALE: Valuable old Lenox tea set, complete, $85; Williamsburg reproduction mahogany dropleaf table, $40; Sterling: gravy ladles, cake knives, carving aid, and sauce dish with ladle. Redwood colonial coffee table, $13.50. Mannie Kimberly, 9 Southern Way. Call 3024 for appointment.

"A Square Chicken," Alice said,
"Sounds to me very queer."
But at Rosedale in No Meterland
They're the favorite so I hear.

FOR SALE: 1949 Ford custom four-door sedan. Radio and heater, low mileage An excellent buy at $1,150. Tel. 3960-J.

WANTED: Twin beds for young boys, complete with springs and mattresses. Nothing fancy necessary. Tel. 4249-J.

FOR SALE: Nassau Paint Store, 126 Nassau Street. Sacrifice for inventory. Tel. Princeton 2086 or Trenton 5-1742.

FOR SALE: Oouble bed mattress and spring. Good condition, $30. Large stuffed arm chair, $10. Tel. 1914.

WANTED: ELECTRONIC TECHNICIANS
For electronic research and development work. Past experience and interest in electronics in addidition to familiarity with AC and DC amplifiers, counters, RF and pulse circuits, required. Opportunity to gain further experience and secure position of great responsibility.
Please call Plainsboro 2908 for appointment.

FOR THE BEST in used cars, come to see the fine buys on display at the new lot next to 255 Nassau Street. Prices below OPS ceilings!
TURNEY MOTOR CO.
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G. E. DISHWASHER, sink combination, 48 inches, for sale. Fine condition. Must part with my prized possession. For information, telephone 1508.

FOR THE BEST in painting and decorating, for a job that assures you of quality workmanship at a fair price, call W. A. Rose, 4239-W.

PIANO TUNING ANO REPAIRING. All work guaranteed. Princeton Music Center, Palmer Square. Tel. 3404.

FOR RENT: Furnished air conditioned house, two bedrooms, large living-dining room, kitchen, cellar, beautiful garden, immediate occupancy, $150. Tel. 65.

HOT? THIRSTY? Try Mint Leaf Iced Tea. Simply add one quart of water to concentrate. Sold exclusively at Rosedale, Inc., 262 Alexander Street. Tel. 135.

Closed Till After Labor Day
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130 Nassau Street Tel. 2167

LARGE SELECTION of fabrics by the yard. Nassau Interiors, 162 Nassau Street, tel. 2561.

YOU CAN'T get a fire extinguisher installed in your home the minute a fire starts. Get it beforehand and know you're safe. Write John J. Carroll, 30 Park Place, or telephone 3113.

MRS. MINOT MORGAN, JR., who has run the Food Department at The Better Mousetrap, will be in a new location in September. Watch for details—until then, call 3375.

FOR RENT: Choice location. Business or professional space, 240 Nassau St. For information telephone 657 or write Princeton Holding Co., Box 23, Princeton, N. J.

FOR RENT: Business or professional space on first floor. Apply 230 Nassau Street.

Other Classified Ads on Page 10

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Calendar of the Week

Friday, August 17th

8:00 p.m.: Teen-Age Open House; Y. W C A., 202 Nassau Street

Saturday, August 18th

8:00 p m Free feature movies, sponsorship Princeton Business Association: Parish House, Witherspoon Presbyterian Church.

Sunday, August 19th

7 00, 8.00, 9 00, 10 00, 11 00 a.m: Mass, St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church.

10.30 a.m., "The Fighting Face," Rev. Mr. Milton J. Nauss, Lutheran Service of Worship: Chapel, Westminster Choir College

11.00 a.m.: Morning Prayer, Mr Juan M. Lopez: Trinity Episcopal Church, Rocky Hill

"Soul", Lesson - Sermon: First Church of Christ, Scientist

Sermon, Mr Ernest Robinson; First Baptist Church.

"Unity in Our Diversity", Rev. Mr. Joel Nystrom, executive of the National Council of the Y.M.C.A.; Princeton Methodist Church

Sermon, Rev. Mr. Robert Shirley of Charlotte, N. C., Witherspoon Presbyterian Church.

Sermon, Rev. Mr John W Johnson; Mt Pisgah A M E. Church

Friends Meeting for Worship; Stony Brook Meeting House .

Holy Communion and Sermon, Rev. Mr. H. Martin P. Davidson; Trinity Episcopal Church.

"The New Life", Rev Dr. William L. Tucker, Union Service of First and Second Presbyterian Churches; Second Church

"The Cruciality of the Cross", Rev. Mr. Roland F. Chandler; Princeton Baptist Church at Penns Neck

8 00 p m.: Evening Service, Rev. Dr. William T. Parker; First Baptist Church.

"What Jesus Saw in Home Life", Rev Dr. Lefferts A. Loetscher; First Presbyterian Church.

Monday, August 20th

6 15 p.m Eagles' Community "A" Softball League: Bank Street vs. Cenerinos, Goldie Field No 1; Phantoms vs Townies, Country Day No. 1, Vet Taxi vs. Jugtown C. C., Country Day No. 2.

Tuesday, August 21st

1:00 to 3 00 p m Free Chest Clinic; Princeton Hospital.

8.00 p m., Monthly Borough Council Meeting, Borough Hall.

Movie on Swiss Printing of Postage Stamps, compiled by Postal Department of the Swiss Government, shown at meeting of Princeton Philatelic Society, Nassau Tavern.

Wednesday, August 22nd

6:15 p m Eagles' Community "A" Softball League: Pete's A C. vs. Vet Taxi, Goldie Field No 1; Bank Street vs Townies, Goldie Field No. 2; Phantoms vs. Cenerinos, High School No 1.

6:30 to 6:30 p.m.: Mercer County Mobile Voting Registration Unit; Borough Hall.

Thursday, August 23rd

6:15 p m : Eagles' Community Girls Softball League: ETS vs. Eagles, Country Day No 1; Cramer Motors vs. Cousins, Country Day No 2; Andy's Tavern vs. Kings Inn, High School No 1; Coan's Clubbers vs. Swinnerton's Sluggers, William & Olden.

SPORTS IN SHORT

—Continued from Page 8

opening games against Columbia, Navy and Penn.

If he could, of course, Caldwell would like to groom a sophomore for the job, because the Tigers will be building this year for the future and a quarterback who has ten or 12 games under his belt by the middle of his junior year is a tremendous asset. Frank Lovecchio, 190-pound Wilkes-Barre boy, will be given the chance to follow such a trail.

Under any circumstances, however, the task of rebuilding that confronts the Nassau coaching staff is tremendous. Without tackles, the line is unhinged, and without a quarterback, there is no piston to provide driving power. It may well take half a season or more to remedy the situation.

Twin-M Play-Offs Begin. The Twin-M League play-offs will get under way Monday at 6:15 on Brokaw Field with Princeton facing either Hightstown or Pennington, depending on the outcome of their game this Thursday.

No-hit Tom Brophy will pitch the play-off opener for Jack Petrone. He will be backed up by Chick Davis and Dave Ogonofski in the hurling department. If the Tigertowners win the opening series, they will play a five-game match against the survivor of the Belle Mead - and - opponent first round series.

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